Infermation Concerning the Principa Interests of Kansas.

C. L. Myers, a prominent and reliable rist of Ellsworth county, in an horticulturist of Ellsworth county, in an able article in the Reporter, of that county, on the subject of choice fruit, strongly advises the farmers of Kansas and all others who desire to make fruit growing a success, to buy no trees, vines or plants except such as are recommended by the State Horticultural Society. This is certainly most excellent advice. He further adds: It is foolish for us here to experiment with new varieties at least before we have supplied our orchards with known tried kinds. All the sorts herein named can be had of any reliable nursery, even with the expense of pack-ing and freight added, at twelve to fifteen cents per tree. Look with suspicion upon any attempt to sell trees at high get high prices for ordinary stock. As a "tree man" remarked to me a few days since, speaking of selling budded trees: "It is a mighty good scheme to make In conclusion, plant apple trees, only as many trees as you can take the best of care, select from the kinds herein named, let a large proportion of them be winter varieties. Davis, Gennett, and Willow twigs, and inside of ten years Ellsworth county will ship apples by the car load west."

Toneka Commonwealth: The reports received at the agricultural department from various parts of the state, confirm those made last February, that the peach buds were destroyed by the intense cold She claims to have contracted last winter, and that there will be no prostration of a serious nature. crop of this delicious fruit in Kansas this year. Even in the southern part of the state the destruction of the crop is re-ported general. The prospect for an average crop of apples in the state is reported good.

Burr Oak Herald: Frank Beams, living east of town, reports that on the 7th of January, 1886, several of his hogs were buried under a snow bank, and, after several weeks, were given up for dead, but on Wednesday of last week the hogs made their appearance, looking lank and lean, it is true, but still alive, after undergoing a fifty-four days' fast. This seems almost incredible, but Mr. B. is a man of unquestioned veracity.

Pratt Times: Those who have had ex perience say that corn is the most pro-fitable crop that our farmers can raise. The expense of harvesting a corn crop is little compared with the smaller cereals, is more desirable for feed and the most successful farmer is the one who feeds the largest proportion of his produce.

be no open spaces left. If the ground is dry, a little water is good to get the er with dry earth and press down com-

Medicine Lodge Cressett: There is no doubt but that a considerable portion of the wheat crop of this section was killed. Our farmers say it was on account of the ground being too smoth, thus allowing the snow to blow off the ground and leave the wheat exposed to the blasts.

Marysville News: Dr. E. L. Wilson claims to be the breeder of the first pure bred Clydesdale colt, bred and foaled in Marshall county. On the 15th his im-

or two occasionally among your grape vines. They add to the appearance of the vineyard and also afford protection in times of high wind. They are regarded as valuable in every way.

The Pecira Journal says an army of 100,000 people will invade Kansas this year. They come to raise corn, wheat and other farm products. Kansas wel comes such invaders-not with bloody hands, but with songs of joy.

Any man can build a house now. man in El Dorado is selling a patent hay house. All you have to do is to roll up the hay in bunches, cut one end off and slap on a mixture of cement and sand and you have a house.

Halstend Independent: Farmers are all busy now with their spring work, and as a great portion of the wheat is badly damaged, this will be an unusu ally busy season with many of them.

Makersof brooms report an extraordinary scarcity of broom-corn, which now brings an extremely high price in the wholesale market, and they predict that the price of brooms will soon be doubled.

Norton Champion: John Urschell claims to have a Jersey-Holstein heifer, two years old, that gave cream enough in seven stormy days to make eight pounds of butter.

When sowing grass seed, see that it is done with a liberal hand. There is little danger of getting too much seed on Some will never grow, and there ought to be a good stand at first.

Pratt Times: We bear of a few pieces of wheat that have been damaged by treezing. In every case where wheat was sown in corn fields the crop looks

the most promising. Glasco Sun: The farmers report the winter wheat damaged to some extent on the ground. The wheat on the new ground is coming through in good shape.

Westmoreland Recorder; Farmers report a scarcity of rough feed for range ck, and predict suffering, especially cattle, ere grass furnishes suste

KANSAS WOMEN.

From the annual catalogue of Bristol ers, of Topeks, the following is taken santhemoms, most appropriately ed the "Queen of Autumn," have grown so rapidly in public favor that to-day they hold front rank in popularity in the world of floriculture. They have taken the country by storm. The attention that has been given during the past tew years to their importation from and the raising of new varieties in this country, has resulted in marvel-ous improvements. "Chrysanthemum shows" have been the greatest novelty and attraction of the season during the past fall in the large cities; they have

seen widely commented on throughout the country, from the daily press to the pulpit. The fascination is irresistible— professionals, amateurs, everyone becom-ing interested and enthusiastic where the opportunity has occurred to view these gorgeous exhibitions. Why should not the opportunity be afforded, to some exthe opportunity be alroraed, to some extent, to our western people as well? To effect this it has been decided that there shall be held a chrysanthemum show and floral exhibition, under the anspices of the Topeka Library association, held at Topeka, early in November next; will last the decident of th

Topeka Jonrnal: Kansas is full of beautiful women, and many of her men about to disperate are not other than handsome, and the state is full of beautiful things. Nature electric lights. appears to better advantage nowhere as in Kansas. She shines in sunflowers, the prairies, the "timber." the bluffs and prices. Avoid "two year old trees on the valley and hills and ravines and four year old roots; budded apple trees mounds and the view. that borers wont touch; apple trees on is here supported by all the wiles of art, French or any other crab stocks; Russian and German apples." Ninety-nine times in every hundred they are schemes to corn and waving masses of wheat in their season. In her liberal ideas, her progressive spirit, her undannted enterprise her towering majesty as a state in the union, too, lies this great commonwealth's beauty. True beauty lies in its force to make a good impression. If it is not a charm, it is not a beauty. Then too, af-

Topeka Commonwealth: The case of Ellen M. Hunter vs. the Union Pacific ing \$2,500 damages for failure to bleach railroad company, which was called up her hair and made her a blonde. The Tuesday evening, is still on trial. The work was not properly done, and the plaintiff asks damages in the sum of hair had to be cut off \$5,000 for putting her off a train at a

town the past week. She secured a claim to a portion of Wallace county and returned home happy. Miss C., is a teacher of good standing in the Jewell City schools.

Leavenworth Standard: It is reportd that Mrs. Wm. Pennington, of North Third street, was the lucky holder of a Louisiana state lottery ticket that drew \$15,000 at the last drawing.

Mrs. Addie St. John has procured a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, H. C. St. John, the son of Governor St. John, in the district court of Sedgwick county.

CAPITAL TOPICS.

in furnishing a legal opinion on the va- knee. rious points involved in the law passed at the late session of the legislature, entitled an "Act in relation to state officers Kansas Farmer: When trees are trans- and agents, and defining certain crimes, planted fine and rich earth ought to be and providing punishment therefor. got in among the roots so that there will This decision is called for by various state officials, who desire to keep within the strict role of their duties under the new place. roots and earth to adhere, and then cov- law, including Governor Martin, who dethe law in the matter of "offering rethe appropriation made by the legisthe purpose, namely, of two lature fo thousand dollars.

with the secretary of state:

University of builders," Sedgwick county. There are twenty master General Vilas. directors to serve the first year.

Term of charter twenty years. Capital government is making efforts to render the service acceptable in every respect.

The charter of the Southwest Railroad county, through the counties, of Cloud, Walker, Ellis county, and Henry O'Shant, Hays City. Capital stock is \$2,000,000.

The Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway company has filed its charter with the secretary of state. Place of business Atchison, Kansas. Length of main line and branches 1,150 miles. Route of main ine, from a point on the west bank of the Missouri river opposite the city of St. Joseph. Mo., and through the counties of Doniphan, Brown, Atchison, Jackson, Wabaunsee, Davis, Morris, Shawnee, outh line of the state. Capital stock, \$15,000,000.

Colonel Wm. Sims, of the Agricultural department, has received an "open letter" from Dr. S. L. N. Foote, of Lebo. Kan., who claims to have invented a perfect flying machine. The circular abounds with testimonials from those who have examined the apparatus, and who declare that it is a grand success.

Governor Martin has appointed Alex inder Love, of Lawrence, Douglas countv, state house commissioner, which comletes the organization of the board. Mr. ove is a contractor and builder; an old esident, and an ex-member of the legislature. By those who know him the appointment is regarded as excellent.

Brother-In-Law.

loston Transcript-He-It was natural, you know, that

should be attracted to you She (shyly)—Indeed! Why? He—Well, you know, that your brother studied law in the same office with me, and we were admitted to the bar to-

She-But what has that got to do with He-Why, don't you see, I looked up-

n him as a brother in law? She (blushing)-Oh! I see. He-Yes, a brother in law de jure, a

t were. Now I propose that he shall be brother-in-law de facto as well. Then he slipped the engagement ring on her finger and their heads came close together, and the parian Cupid on the antle looked as if he was about to clap his wings and crow.

The Oskaloosa creamery pays \$1.00 per

ITEMSOF INTEREST.

The Nantichoke relief fund has reach ed the sum of \$15,000. Each widow is to receive \$125 per annum, in monthly

A German physiologist, who has be

Topeks, early in November next; will last two days and evenings, and will be held at Library hall, a place especially adapted for this purpose.

"If de wedder grows much worse and de work harder all de time," said an Alabama colored man, "dis nigger will have a call to preach."

The elevated railroad in New York is about to dispense with \$7,000 worth of oil lamps from the cars and substitute

A citizen of Bloomfield, Cal., has had all the Chinamen in that town arrested owing to threats made by them against

A piece of gold weighing about eight ounces was picked up by a child at Cal-averitas, Cal., the other day, from a pile

At Penobscot, Me., a poster announcing a church festival had the postscript; "No flirting allowed." After chasing a fox all day, a party of eleven hunters from West Rutland, Mass., brought up at a hole. The dogs howled,

and the hunters dug for two hours and a The ter all, the truly handsome qualities lie half, and at last unearthed a woodchuck. A Buffalo woman has brought snit against a hair-dresser of that city, claim-

\$5,000 for putting ner on a train at Boston experts cruicise Howells and flag station near which no one resided. Boston experts cruicise Howells are story, where he gives a carefully elaborate She claims to have contracted nervous prostration of a serious nature.

Wallace County Register: Miss Coff-who man, from Jewell City, Kansas, was in her age, height, and weight are.

Parchment cards are used for visiting cards in Paris, and the programme of some of the musical matinees given in New York society have been on the same stiff parchment, which has a tendency to curl up and become unmanageable.

Mrs. J. has a mania for going out, but she insists upon taking a coupe. "I never see your wife on the street," remarked a gentleman to her husband.
"You stop the first coupe that you meet
and you'll find her," replied the brute. in the Louisiana lowlands there lives

an old man whose object of affection in this life is a large gray goose. The goose is never so happy as when at his owners Attorney General Bradford is engaged his head resting against the old man's The fearful mortality among the la-

borers on De Lesseps' canal indicated by the statement that no less than five cemeteries are open, and that in one, of them opened less than two years ago upward, of three thousand interments have taken that he had during the war in Florida tried to conduct it on the principles of civilized warfare. He said that he had "We go to press at 2 instead of 4 to-

law, including Governor Martin, who desires an opinion as to the construction of day," said a Tennessee paper, "in order the law in the matter of "offering rewards" for the apprehension of offenders; in the country." At precisely five minwhether under the provisions of the present statute he can offer rewards in excess
of the appropriation made by the legis-

Mr. Z. L. Becknell, who was postmas-ter at East Weymouth, Mass., during The following charters have been filed President Buchanan's administration, but who resigned at the expiration of "The Wichita Primary Association, the latter's term, has just received notice tail dealers in pernuts, bananas and of Wichita, of his reappointment at the hand of Post-

Railway company," of Coolidge, Kan. senting a distance of 1,080 miles. The

A Methodist preacher in north Louisicompany has been filed with the secre-tary of state. Route, from Concordia, reasoning powers or remarkable memory. Cloud county, to Garden City, Finney On the first and third Sundays of the month Mr. Cadlan holds service in a Mitchell, Obsorne, Russell, Ellis, Rush, town which is reached by taking the left Frego, Ness, Lane, Hodgeman and fork of the road, while on the second and Finney, and thence through Seward to fourth Sundays the town in which he the south line of the state. Directors - preaches is at the termination of the C.J. Jones, A.H. Burtis, and Charles F.M. right fork of the road. The horse, with Niles, of Garden City: Frank Hopkins, out a word or a touch of the bridle, never fails on the first and third Sundays to take the road to the left, and on the second and fourth Sundays that to the

OSCEOLA

Reminiscences of the Famous Chief of the Seminole Indians.

William Kendrick, of this city, is sixty two years of age, was born and raised in Florida, His birthplace was on the Suwanee river, within a mile of where the great Indian chief Osceola was born Marion, McPherson, Reno, etc., to the and lived. He contends that the great chief whipped for years the United States government in every battle he fought during the Florida Indian war. He regards Osceola as the equal, if not der sidewalk in front of der dago we's the superior, of Napoleon, or any of the great generals of his day, in strategy sell two apples for a cent an' tree bananas and prowess. He was a half-breed. His father was

He was a half-breed. His father was a man from Georgia by the name of Powell. The great chief was known by the name of Powell until the day of the meeting at Fort King for the purpose of signing the treaty with Thompson, the United States commissioner, to transact their lands and move to Indian territory.

A burst of applause followed this speech, and the boycott was declared in force. Hundreds of little boys who came to treat the purpose of signing the treaty with Thompson, the United States commissioner, to transact their lands and move to Indian territory.

"Yer got ter spend all der money yer can, so's ter make der boycott hurt der When the great chief, or king of the tribe had signed the treaty, followed by all the subjects, Powell was asked to affix his feller cross der street." name, as he was regarded as a sub-chief, or an Indian of distinction, for his prowor an Indian of distinction, for his prow-oss in the hunt, as well as his bravery stand, while Antonio Leganio sat on the other place it is a sigh of poverty. and influence with the tribe and his fine top of an orange box and showed no personal appearance. When called by signs of giving in. The enterprising the commissioner Powell stepped for-ward took the pen, threw it to the ground, drew his hunting-knife and plunged it into the heart of the great tive. He even neglected to take out any papers, so busy was he showing his conthet winkling of an eye, buried it in the statuents where to buy their peanuts and heart of the United States commissioner.

The sub-chiefs were as greatly surprised at Osceola's act as were the Uniself with joy. Occasionally he waved his had taken the precaution to have in striking distance several hundred of the bravest warriors of the tribe, who upon a bravest warriors of the tribe, who upon a signal, made their appearance, and as he walked out of the tent in which the treaty was being signed he mutilated it with the same knife that he had taken the lives of the two principal actors in projecting the treaty. His braves met him and subsequently declared him Osciola, the great chief of the Seminoles.

Antonio Leganio, the boycotted merchant, showed no signs of giving in. He smoked cigarettes and dozed, and only showed other signs of life when Jimmy approached too near with a group of followers and yelled "Rats, yer dago."

Internal dissension come near breaking the boycott at 4 o'clock.

"Say, Jimmy, ain't yer going to take

Osceola was only 22 years of age. He contends that the Indian has been mis represented; that, instead of being the savage beast he has always buted to the su of the boycott

immy's appetite.
"Naw," said Jimmy. "I don't have been represented to be, he was always kind to his prisoners, and pre-vented to the extent he could the scalp-ing and mutilation of the dead and the "You ain't spent no money yerself,"

persisted the freckle-faced youngster. "Yer playin' der gang."

making of war on women and children.
As an evidence of his friendly disposition to the whites, Mr. Kendrick says that af-

gun and said to one of his chiefs:

the remainder of the engagement.

best friends, and a man I love."

"I am now going to kill one of

gun and never fired another shot during

Another evidence of his disposition to

pockets of the dead on the battle field.

An Unavailing Trial of the Boycott,

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Jim-

my appropriated two apples and a ba-nana, and when asked to liquidate re-

plied that he was temporarily embar

promptly clutched the represe

Jimmy soon gathered an inter

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what boyeotting meant.

All the afternoon Jimmy

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making of war on women and children.

As an evidence of his friendly disposition to the whites, Mr. Kendrick says that after he had assassinated the two principal actors in the signing of the treaty he would not permit his warriors to molest the garrison of United States troops, who were wholly in his power, but said to them on his departure: "Leave me and my people to the wilds of my country, and you will never have to complain of "Yer playin' der gang."

"Yer playin' der gang."

"I'll give you a 'ump in der jaw," retorted Jimmy, hotly. "Where'd yer boycott bin if it hadn't bin fur me? Ain't I, bin agitatin' all der afternoon, and now jes when we is goin' ter do up der dago you squeal. Dat's all der tanks a feller gits fer workin' fer yer interests. I'm goin' ter trow up der boycott an' let bust."

This caused a sensation and profound This caused a sensation and profour

and you will never have to complain of

to have been boycotted."

"Dama da boycott. I gitta da good rest all da affanoon." "But the fellow opposite did a big mencement of the battle, he raised his Antonio Leganio chuckled, shrugged his shoulders, and said: "D' fella worka for me. I owna da two stands." At the crack of his rifle Major Dade

fell dead, and Osceola threw down his THE GREAT SEAL OF ENGLAND. What Its Fortunate Custodian Receives in New York Observer.

conduct a civil warfare was the fact that The mere holding of the great seal of when the last United States soldier was England entitles the fortunate custodian shot down, as none proposed to surren to some \$60,000 a year, to immense pat-ronage in church and state, to be speaker der, the carnage ceased, and not a soldier was scalped, and it is a fact also undis-puted that several days after the engage ment when a detatchment from Fort King went to the battle field to bury the dead, not a body had been mutilated, and, further, that \$4,000 in gold of the royal conscience, and to (rank next to the royal family) the second subject west and will connect Council Growth to the royal family) the second subject west and with the Missouri I in the realm. It is very difficult, if not Ottawa and Franklin county. and silver was removed from the pockets of the dead. Where will one find a like occurrence on any bottle field impossible, to say when England first had a great seal. Seals were not much in our recent civil war? It is said that used by our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, but Osceola became aiarmed at the close of came largely into fashion during the Northe battle and retreated rapidly, but it is man reigns. The gilt crosses or marks on record that he did not leave the battle of Edward the Confessor and other Saxon kings can scarcely be called seals, and partook more of the character of signageld until he disposed of all the imple-ments of war and transportation, sinking the wagons and cannon carriages in a quicksand lake near the battle field, so that if they had time for this work they tures of an illiterate age; but a grand and perfect seal of William the Conqueror exists, having the monarch crowncertainly had time to scalp and rifle the Mr. Kendrick affirms that the capture of Osceola under the white flag and his mounted on horseback on the otherattitudes which have been invariably observed to the present day. One remarkincarceration in prison at Sullivan's able circumstance connected with the great seal is its progressive growth in island will ever remain a dark spot on the escutcheon of the United States. Afsize as time advanced. Originally, eight ter his capture Osceola said to his captors that he had during the war in Florida hundred years since, not larger than the top of an ordinary modern teacup, it has een gradually enlarged from age to age till it offers now the size and appearance of a muffin, and requires to be inclosed never made war upon women and chil-"Now you have made in a tin box for protection. Indeed, so per acre. large and unwieldy had the great seal beme a prisoner, I advise you to look out for the safety of your women and chil-dren."—Jacksonville (Fla.) Cor. Pittscome that some three or four years since an act of parliament passed—containing very extraordinary provisions—directing that all the minor, and many even of the Chicago News.
The thriving business of Antonio Le more important, documents passing under should for the future be authenticated ganio was seriously crippled all yester-day afternoon by a boycott declared against him at 12 o'clock sharp. Mr. by a paper wafer of moderate size, which should be gummed on the instrument, and be deemed and taken to be the great

Leganio is one of the most extensive reseal itself. The great seal has only three times oranges in the city, and his place of been lost, twice temporarily and once permanently. James II., on leaving the kingdom on his abdication threw the business is situated on the southeast cor-Marshall county. On the 15th his imported Clyde mare Jenny, foaled a mare colt got by his imported horse, Pride of Cairn.

On February 12, for the first time, a flashed from the Weyth-Brown Catile company, of Lawrence, Kansas. Capital stock, S40,000.

The Coolidge and Trail City Street of Southern and northern Mexico, representations of southern and northern Mexico, representations. The coolidge and trail City Street of southern and northern Mexico, representations of the coolidge and trail City Street of 1980 miles. The ternoon papers, was precipitated by an during one night when his house caught act of intemperate violence on his part, fire, and he thought in the confusion it zation. and too great familiarity on the part of might be stolen. "And," writes the chana youthful patron, popularly known as cellor in his diary, "when the fire was extinguished I quite forgot in the morning where I had buried it, and while the carriage waited to take me to court my lady and I and all the household were digging with pieces of stick till we luck-ily found it. Lord Thurlow, who althe noon editions had appeared. This was unsatisfactory to the merchant, who ways held it during the night in his bedroom, had it actually carried off by burglars, from whom it was never recovered. A privy council was called the gorge.
"Go on, yer cowardly Italyun. I'll have yer boycotted for dis. Yer no next day, a new seal was rapidly made, and during the remainder of his continu-ance in office Lord Thurlow invariably

deposited it of a night under his pillow. "You paya da mon' you getta da Down to 1818 the great seal itself wa responded the merchant lacon. made of copper; since then silver has been the metal employed. It is in two halves, somewhat like two very thick group about him in the alley near by. bright tin saucepan-lids fitting closely together, their inner surfaces deeply claimed. "The only thing us fellers sculptured with the royal devices tended to be formed of the wax when All the boys shouted at this, but squeezed between them. Instrument naving a limited duration are sealed with yellow wax. Others, supposed to exist in perpetuity, such as patents of peer-age, etc., are exemplified under green "Well, yer jes' go an' spend all der money wid der other dago on der odder corner. Den you trows der peelin's on wax, and in the case of some lettters papent, likely to be exposed to a good deal of knocking about or journeying boveottin'. Pretty soon he'll be glad to from place to place such as were the as size commissions, the wax seal was A burst of applause followed this stamped after being ingeniously inclosed in cream-colored leather

The youth who has popped the ques-tion and been referred to pa knows all about the pa kell movement after the man he wanted for a father-in-law has kicked him down the steps .- Philadelodder dago. He'll be mad when he sees all der kids blowin' in der money widder phia Herald

It is said to be a sign of anglor ism to be seen without an overcoat in the street in New York when the temperature is nearly down to zero. In some Norristown Herald.

The Boston girl never hollers "hello at the mouth of a telephone. She simply says, as she puts the receiver to her ear, "I take the liberty of addressing you via a wire surcharged with electricity."—N. The Gaulors, of Paris, informs

eaders that "Gen. Crook, at the head of 5,000 men, one-fifth of the entire army of the United States, has been pursuing for the past two weeks ten Apac have been giving him a breakneck through the im menes territory of Ari-

ses S. Grant to be general of the army was written by a clerk on an ordinary by Johnson himself. The list of Grant's inet was made out in the same

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Sedgwick Pantagraph: A new swin-dle is in the land. Certain persons are now sending out circulars informing the unwary that if they will send them the unwary that if they will send them the small sum of \$1, a book on fish culture and a basket of carp will be returned. On the receipt of the dollar, the swindlers send their victims a public document relating to fish culture and an application for the carp addressed to the fish commissioner. When this has been filled out and returned to the sharpers, they forward it to a congressman, who, supposing that it has come direct from the constituent applying for the fish, takes it to the fish commissioner and has it filled.

and you will never have to complain of Osceola and his people; but, if you attempt to hunt us down and capture us by force, we will fight you to the bitter end."

Another evidence of the humanity of Osceola was shown in the massacre of Major Dade and his command. Dade was sent with a detachment from Fort King against the Indians, and to open communication between Fort King and Tampa, on the Gulf coast. He was a man greatly loved by Osceola, as they had often been on the hunt together. Osceola attempted to evade the contest, even to the extent of arousing the suspicion of his loyalty to the tribe. When

While the Knights of Pythias of Toronto, Yates Center and Eureka, were engaged in instituting a new lodge at Geece, Greenwood county, the engines blew an atarm of fire. Some of the mem-bers raised the windows, when it was dis-covered that a dwelling house belonging to C. W. Witson a member of the lodge being instituted, was on fire. When the building was reached the whole roof appeared to be in a sheet of fiames. In thirty minutes the gallant knights had the fire under control and shortly after completely put out.

It is expected that the Council Grove, in the house of lords, privy councilor, and the head of all judicial authority in the kingdom, to be designated lord high chancellor of Great Britian, and keeper mer. It is expected that the council Grove, in the house of lords, privy councilor, or osage City & Ottawa railway, for which bonds have been voted, will be built and in operation before the end of the summer. It will be seventy-four miles long, and will connect Council Grove with the west and with the Missouri Pacific from

Aman named Charles C. Cross wa found on the prairie near Colby, Thomas county, with a bullet hole through his head and another through his heart. He had been fouly murdered but for what reason, it has not yet been developed.

Iola Courant: All the secret socie ties are enjoying a boom. The K. of P. A. O. U. W. and Masonic, are all initiat ing new members. The K. of P. and A. ed and throned on the one side and O. U. W. are initiating five or six at Caldwell Journal: The mercha

and business men of the city of Caldwell pay annually over \$50,000 for clerk hire, to the numerous young men who serve in that capacity, for wages. Land is selling in Harper county for from ten to twenty-five dollars per acre,

according to improvements. A few years ago this land was a drug at \$1.25 Douglas will take advantage of the new law authorizing cities to prospect for coal, and find out to a certainty if a pay-

ing vain of coal underlies that locality. Colby wants the United States land office removed to that place and for some time has been making a quiet move in

There remains, in Butler county, 4,560

acres of vacant school lands that may be obtained at the appraised value—\$3 an acre. The proposition to build a new court

house and jail is received with very gen-eral favor in Emporia. There is still 5,000 acres of Osage land

Salina claims to be the best shaded city in central Kansas.

The Fort Scott & Wichita road will extend to McPherson.

KANSAS CHURCHES.

The Topeka Journal says of the last of Major Whittle's meetings: "From ten to twelve hundred persons were present. There was much singing, Mr. and Mrs. McGranahan rendering some of their sweetest and most inspiring songs. Major Whittle spoke briefly from the words of Christ; 'I am the door.' The thought of the open and closed door was solemnly presented. Two hundred and fifty declared by rising that they had recently entered the new life. Many others decided for the first time to enter the open door."

The thirty-first session of the Kansas nference of the M. E. church convened at Holton, Kan., with Bishop John M. Walden, presiding. Rev. C. Holman was \$5.30.

TALLOW—No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4%c SORGHUM—Bright, sweet and chosen secretary, and A. S. Embree, R. E. McBride and T. Scott, assistants. E. Locke and C. B. Mitchell were chosen financial secretaries. Among the prominent visitors were Dr. Frve, of the Cen tral Christian Advocate, of St. Louis. There were over two hundred preachers including their wives, in atter

A White Cloud dispatch to the St Joseph Herald says: The great revival meetings conducted by Rev. J. N. Reynolds closed last night. They were a success. Religiously White Cloud has been wonderfully blessed—about 125 been wonderfully blessed conversions in twelve days.

Larned Chronoscope: Work was be gun on the new Presbyterian parsonage last Tuesday morning and it will be pushed to completion as soon as possi-ble. The building will be a frame con-

Sabetha Herald: The M. E. church of ports the conference year just clos pleasant one. Fifty have been rece

ral have left the place for other

Peabody Graphic: The

Topeks reports were received from 145 ministers. Of these 109 reported special services or revival meetings, held during the winter. The number of conversions

## LATEST MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, March 30, 188

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,183; shipme Shipping grades steady, butchers shade higher. Choice to fancy \$1,000.

CATT	LE SALES.	
No.	Av. Wt.	Price.
14 export steers		5 30
33 shipping steers	1829	4 55
15 shipping steers		4 75
15 shipping steers	1204	4 35
21 shipping steers	1138	4 12%
12 shipping steers	1598	4 30
27 shipping steers		4 20
20 shipping steers	1211	4 50
85 shipping steers	1142	4 24
18 shipping steers	1245	4 3714
19 shipping steers		
18 shipping sreers		
18 shipping steers	1200	4 15
17 native butcher steen		
26 native butcher stee	ers 929	3 85
18 native butcher stee	rs1008	4 15
17 native butcher stee		
13 native butcher stee	ers 985	3 90
6 native butcher ste	ers1063	4 10
18 native butcher stee		
16 native butcher ste	ers1100	4 05
13 native butcher stee:	rs 1078	4 85
1 native ball		4 50
7 native cows	1137	3 35

	HEAVY.	
No. Av. Price.	No. Av. Price.	No. Av. Price
192334 00	523003 9754	57. 307. 3 95
60 258 3 95	733433 90	482453 90
	682163 90	501993 90
		57 296 3 95
57 2213 95		562593 90
332893 95	591553 85	60 236 3 85
	692463 85	632493 85
	732113 85 602313 85	601973 85
	712513 85	631933 85 572233 83
	30 196 3 80	171783 80
691843 80	731893 80	31 . 182 . 3 80
		622823 80
19. 294. 3 77		892348 75
542843 75	741743 65	731773 75
652303 75	622113 75	62 173 75
772032 77	352723 75	602473 75
371873 70		451682 55
691853 60	511893 65	15. 206 . 3 60
14 :165 3 50		
	SKIPS AND PIGS.	
	No. Av. Pr.	
351443 40	121483 40	271283 35
20 152 3 45	121483 40 291473 40	

Kansas City Grain and Produce Market

KANSAS CITY, March 30, 1886. The Daily Indicator reports: The citizens of Concordia are discussing the question of water works, and have appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

Opolis is situated in both Kansas and Missouri, and the postoffice is kept in a building on the state line.

The county clark of Thomas counts.

The Daily Indicator reports:

FLOUR—The market is quiet Sales—I car load grade, §1 25. Quotations for car lots—perhalf bbil, in sacks—XX 85c, XXX 9561 05; family §1 3061 30; choise §1 5061 10; ch

building on the state line.

The county clerk of Thomas county

CORN—Receipts, 1,9800 bushels. Shir

ancy small baled, \$7 00; large baled am \$4 00@5 00; common, \$2 00@3 50, EGGS Firm at \$9 per dozen.

BUTTER—The market was duthanged. We quote: Creamer, cood, 20c; fins dairy in single packase; store packed do 10@112c; common y freen roll 14@15c. common to made the common to make the common to the commo Sc; store packed do 10@12c; common, 4@5c; fan-y freen roli 14@15c, common to medium 8@10c, coording to quality. CORN MEAL—Steady: green. 75c; kiln dried

in Butler county subject to pre-emption at \$1.25 per acre.

The first public tree planting heard of this season is at Madison, Greenwood county.

Good coal has been found at Belle Plaine, Summer county, at a depth of 85 feet.

Salina claims to be the the state of t

PROVISIONS—In round lots—Sugar cured hams \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} breakfast bacon 7c, dried beef hams \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} breakfast bacon 7c, dried beef hams \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} New York shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 66\text{.} c \text{.} DHY SALIT MEATS—Shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 40, clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 50; long clear sides \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 50; short clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 50; long clear sides \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 50; long clear sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 60; clear rib sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 30; short clear sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 60; clear rib sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 30; short clear sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 60; clear rib sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 30; short clear sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 60; clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 60; clear rib sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} 60; clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2}\t SMOKED MEATS—Shoulders, \$3 59; clear sides, \$5 69; clear ribs, \$5 69; clear ribs, \$5 29; clear sides, \$5 85.

MESS PORK—\$10 00; beef extra, \$8 50.

LARD—Choice tierce \$5 50,

HAMS—Sugar cured 9c,

BREAKPAST BACON—714c.

MILL STUFFS—The ruling quotations i lots are as follows; Cornmeal, green, 7669 dried, 55690c, corn chop per 100 pounds, 56 bulk, 50c; sacked,50c per 100 lbs; pearl homibhl \$3 29.

bl. \$3 25. IRISH POTATOES—Choice and of one variet 65@70c in car lots. BARLEY—Quiet. No. 2 cash 55c; November 15@ 40c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, dall; best, \$2 00 common to medium, \$1 25@150; sun dried 26 3c; fancy 25c; peaches do 35@4c; balf, bright, large 465c.

Sc, tancy Sylc; per large 465 And PELITS—Hidea, dry ffint No. 1, per B 18c; No. 2, 10c; dry salted lic; green salted No. 1 per B 9c; No. 2, 5kc; calf 10c per B; sheep pelta, dry, 9610c per B.

MESS BEEF—Extra, 38 50.

BARREL MEATS—Boneless pork, \$12 50; clear and 12 00; meas pork \$11 00. pork \$12 00, meas pork \$11 00.
DRIED BEEF—Dried salt cle
long clear, \$5 30; shoulders, \$3 75
\$4 80; smoked clear rib sides,
sides, \$5 80; shoulders, \$4 50;
\$5 90

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